

1400 VOTES NEEDED FOR SC CONSTITUTION

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Volume 27

Bridgeport, Conn., April 7, 1960

Number 10

25 Groups Construct Exhibitions for UB Day

Twenty-five campus organizations have registered to construct scientific exhibits for UB Day, May 11.

On April 20, each participating team will draw for a name from the Dana Hall of Science "Wall of Honor", on which the exhibit will be based. Representatives from the organizations will draw numbers at Alumni Hall at 1:00 p.m. Number one will have first choice of the names.

UB Day will begin with an all-University breakfast, featuring a musical program produced by the Office of Campus Productions, which includes some of the cast of Campus Thunder '60. After breakfast, the participating organizations will clean up their assigned plots of ground on campus, and erect their displays.

Judging of the displays will take place in the afternoon, and prizes will be awarded at an afternoon dance.

Classes on May 11 have been cancelled until 5:30 p.m.

Organizations participating in UB Day are Alpha Delta Omega; Alpha Gamma Phi; Alpha Phi Omega; the Alumni Hall Board of Directors; Beta Gamma; Chaffee Hall; Chi Sigma Delta; Chi Zeta Rho; Circle K; Cooper Hall; Iota Delta Pi; Kappa Beta Rho;

Omega Sigma Rho; Phi Delta Rho; Phi Omicron Upsilon; Pi Omega Chi; Sigma Iota Gamma; Sigma Lambda Chi; Sigma Omicron Sigma; Southport Hall; Theta Epsilon; Theta Sigma; Wistaria Hall; and the Women's Athletic Association.

Faculty committee heads for UB Day include: Albert Dickason, general chairman; George H. Stanley and William T. DeSiero, in charge of participating teams and drawings; James O. Jackson and Wilfred Tressler, decorations; Theodore Nolan, arrangements for cleanup; Edward F. Byerly, music; Sara Pellegrino, physical arrangements; Victor Muniec and Howard Boone Jacobson, publicity; Alphonse J. Sherman, financing; Francis E. Dolan, judging and prizes; Raymond Petrie, ground sites and maps; Allan C. Erickson, slogan and prizes; E. Catherine Brewster, Science Hop; Alfred R. Wolff, independent students; James H. Halsey, breakfast catering; David Silverstone, audio.

Aiding on various committees and the over-all policy committee are Prof. DeSiero, Prof. Dolan, Marion Hotchkiss, Perley Foster, Katherine Lyman, Joan Kaplin, Fred Dauer and John Foscolos.

UB Model Goes On Display

A miniature model of the campus will be on display at the Bridgeport Railroad Station during the month of April.

The model shows University buildings in scale models and features future enrollment statistics.

The model, designed by Douglas Merrilees, assistant professor of Industrial Design, was built

by Industrial Design students Martin Blumenthal, Leonard Casillo, Lennart Johnson and Horace Bernhart. Type layout and hand lettering was done by Miss Sybil Wilson of the Art Department.

Profs. James Jackson, Howard Boone Jacobson and Victor Muniec acted as consultants on the exhibit. The space for the month of April was donated by the Dictaphone Corp.

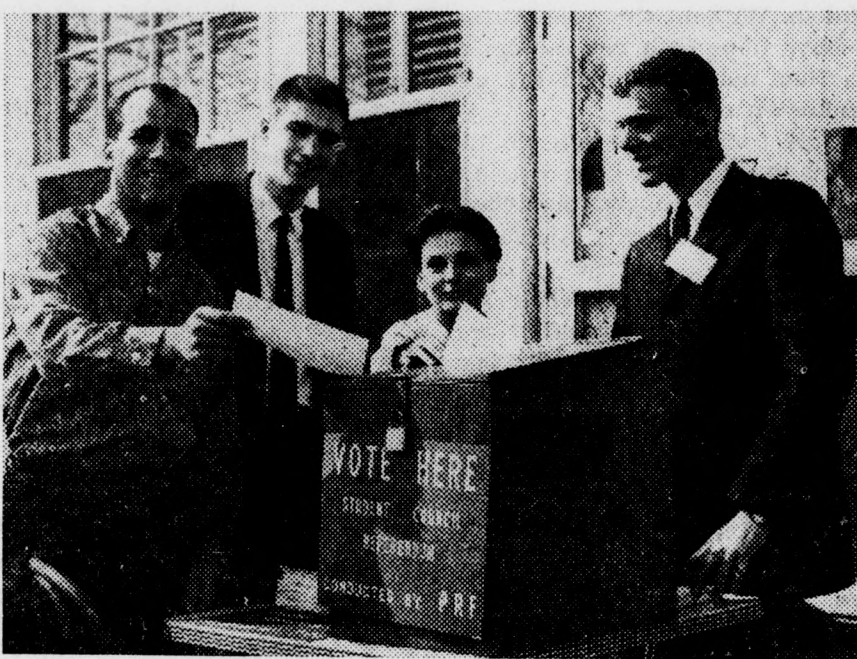


RHODA BORNSTEIN, (back to camera) and (L-R) Kenneth Byers, Cookie Scheinbaum and Donald Ostoyee admire the University scale model which will be on exhibit at the Bridgeport railroad station during the month of April. The students helped construct the exhibit. (Photo by Muniec)

UB CHOIR TOUR CANCELLED

Cancellation of the spring tour of the University's A Cappella Choir due to the illness of its director, Prof. W. Earl Sauerwein was announced by University officials last week.

The 34 voice group had planned to offer 11 concerts in a four-day tour of New Jersey high school during the Easter vacation. The tour was to begin on April 11.



(L-R) KEN BEGELMAN, Mike Schreter, Marilyn Sager and Phillip Organ gather around the ballot box to cast their votes on the SC Constitution. The voting will take place today and tomorrow at the Cafeteria and Alumni Hall. (Photo by Crown)

by David Mattson

In an attempt to form a more constructive student government the Student Council is asking all students to vote for their constitution this week. Over 600 votes have already been cast for the constitution which has been in formation for several months. It will feature many notable changes.

If 1400 students approve it this week, the new constitution will go into effect. There will be more representation from the colleges and major campus groups on the SC itself. Each class will have four representatives and one alternate. The following student groups will also have representation: The Interfraternity Council, the Women's House Government, the Men's senate, and the Alumni Hall Board of Governors. There will also be one representative from each of the colleges on campus.

An executive committee will govern the SC itself. It will be composed of the SC president, vice-president, Recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, and the presidents of the four academic classes.

The president of the Council will preside at all meetings, but he will not be able to vote except to break a tie. However, he will form the committees and appoint their members. He will also be responsible for seeing that all directions of the SC are carried out. The vice-president will also be a non voting member, but he will preside over meetings in the absence of the president or whenever the president puts him in charge.

The recording secretary will be next in line of succession and will be required to keep the minutes of all regular, special and executive meetings. He will also provide each Council member with a copy of the minutes from the previous week's meeting. In addition he will be responsible for the validity and accuracy of any and all petitions presented to the Council.

The corresponding secretary will be in charge of all of the SC's correspondence. He will also be responsible for keeping all of the Council's files. The treasurer will be responsible for all financial matters and will be sole authority in methods of book-keeping. He will be required to meet with University officials from time to time to review and discuss Council financial matters.

The class presidents will hold a meeting of their respective classes at least once each semester. They will report the activities of their classes to the Council from time to time.

During the summer sessions and vacations the SC executive committee will speak for all matters over which the Council has control. In essence this means that a part of the Council would be acting on behalf of the students all year. The SC will also have to be notified of any meeting. (continued to page 5)

Photo Display Now At Library

The traveling exhibit of the sixteenth annual "News Pictures of the Year" photo contest, sponsored by Encyclopedia Britannica, the National Press Photographers Association and the School of Journalism, University of Missouri, will be on display at the Library through April 20, sponsored by the department of journalism.

The exhibit will feature top prize winners in this year's contest—the largest of its kind in the world today. In a prominent place in the exhibition will be the pictures of Dean Conger of the Denver Post, named Newspaper Photographer of the Year, and those of Tom Abercrombie, National Geographic Magazine, The Magazine Photographer of the Year.

BLOOD NEEDED

A 19 year old boy needs A-Positive blood for an open heart operation to take place soon in New Haven. The transportation for the donor or donors will be arranged. Contact OSR fraternity or Foster Muzea, FO 6-2106.

Dana Hall 'Roll of Honor' Will Be Unveiled May 13

A convocation and formal dedication exercises for the Dana Hall of Science have been planned for Friday, May 13, at 3:00 p.m. in the Gym.

The unveiling of the Dana "Roll of Honor," which includes all persons and organizations who donated 150 dollars or more to the construction of Dana Hall, and the awarding of honorary degrees to three prominent scientists will be part of the program.

Degrees will be presented to Dr. Roger Adams, professor of chemistry emeritus, University of Illinois; Dr. Percy W. Bridgman, professor of physics emeritus; and Dr. Herbert M. Evans, professor of Biology emeritus, University of California.

A banquet for the recipients and for University scholars will follow the convocation at the Stratfield Hotel.

Saturday and Sunday, May 14 and 15, an open house at Dana Hall and a General Electric "House of Magic" demonstration will climax the week-long ceremonies.

The dedication will begin on May 8, Parent's Day. Sir Hugh Stevenson, Council Governor to Her Majesty's Government will speak at the unveiling of the Science Wall of Honor. An Englishman was picked purposely

for this speech because eight of the names on the Science Wall of Honor are English.

Parents Day will also feature a play produced by the Office of Campus Productions. Thornton Wilder's "The Long Christmas Dinner," will star Barbara Wax, Robert Powers, Vivian Verrill, David Brietbart, Charles Koplin, Rochelle Osur, Michaela Maguire, Jeffrey Milet, Ed Frackman, Clair Blair, and Cynthia Gelbard. Prof. Albert Dickason will direct assisted by Ed Frackman.

Monday May 9, Science and Business Day will feature guest speaker Brig. Gen. A.W. Betts, director of the U.S. Office of Military Research and Defense. General Betts will speak at the Luncheon for the chamber of commerce in the Gym at 1:00 p.m.

On Tuesday, May 10, Science and Industry Day, Dr. John F. Baxter chemistry teacher of television's "Continental Classroom" will speak at a luncheon for the Manufacturer's Association in the Gym at 1:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 12, Science Teachers' Day will feature Dr. William C. Kelley, director of Education Projects in the American Institute of Physics as guest speaker. He will speak to junior high and high school science teachers.

IT'S YOUR DECISION

In our mention of student apathy last week we deleted the one organization that personifies this attitude on campus. That group is your Student Council. It has consistently failed year after year to accomplish anything on this campus.

This year this august group had a president that was certainly more ambitious and seriously concerned than any other president had been in the past. It was also fortunate in having a new far-sighted members that weren't afraid of giving a little extra effort to the student body and drew up the constitution that you are voting on this week.

This is where the accomplishments end, for the SC as an organization has accomplished nothing. Most of the committees organized were a failure and members for the most part didn't even bother to answer the SC telephone. Any student government in grammar school could have made this group look like amateurs.

The function of this organization is to represent the student body. This is not the job of the IFC or the Scribe. While SC's throughout the country were debating major issues like segregation and the National Loan Act our Student Council failed to take any stand on these problems.

What has been lacking? Primarily it has been a genuine lack of ambitious students that cared very little about their student government and even less about the future of the University. Most members were there only to receive a SC pin and get their picture in the year book.

To aggravate this condition was the fact that the SC has never had any constitution to guide their actions or enforce their decisions. Although some factions on campus feel that a SC constitution is unnecessary and think it would be fine to let the Council continue to stumble along and keep out of everyone's way; we feel that these people are completely mistaken. Without this constitution the SC is worthless. With it we can have hope of a representative student government on this campus that may very well lift our University out of the ranks of the unknown schools.

There may be some things in the constitution that do not meet with your approval. However, you must realize that you can amend the things you do not agree with in the constitution. However, you cannot amend something that does not exist if you fail to give the constitution your vote of approval.

Each and every one of you has an obligation this week. You must vote your approval of the constitution. The committee that drew it up has spent untold hours in its formation. It will only take you a few minutes to vote for it. Student government is the job of each and every one of you. Don't let the other students do the voting for you. 1400 of you must voice your approval. You have everything to gain by this. Only with this constitution will your student government be able to rise up above the ranks of the mediocre. **VOTE!**

1959 Alumni Contributions Surpass National Average

University alumni gifts for the 1959 calendar year rose 68 per cent over the 1958 total, and 18 per cent higher than the national average.

William B. Kennedy, director of alumni relations, stated that during 1959, gifts to the University totaled \$31,000. The 1958 total was \$9,000.

The American Alumni Council of the American Council on Education reports that 1958-59 saw a forty per cent rise over the 1957-58 total. The \$200 million national total comes from the twenty-second annual survey of 1,143 colleges and universities.

The study found that one

alumnus in five responds to the call for funds, and that alumni contributions "continue to be the greatest single source of voluntary support for education." From nearly 2 million donors, the average gift was \$114.94.

Harvard University led all institutions in two main categories. It's near \$23 million in gifts was the top alumni total, and its alumni fund of almost \$3 million is the highest in the country.

Princeton and Mount Holyoke divided the honors for alumni participation and leadership, each receiving grants from 73.1 per cent of their alumni.

English Standards Set For All Written Work

The Universal English Program, involving a new set of standards for written work by all students in all colleges of the University, has recently been announced by Prof. Charles Jacobs, UEP co-ordinator. The program becomes effective in the fall, 1960.

Universal English operates in the following manner. Unsatisfactory written work, submitted in any course, will be returned without grading to the student. The grade is zero until the paper meets the English requirements set by UEP. If and when the revised work is accepted, the instructor may downgrade it as much as he sees fit.

If written work is rejected three times, the student is required to have a conference with the UEP co-ordinator, who will refer him to remedial material on a freshman level for study. If this does not help the student, he will be required to take a remedial English course. The

decision of whether such students receive an 'F' or an incomplete in the course for which his work was unacceptable rests with the instructor and his dean. Variations from these regulations may be made at the instructor's discretion.

The standards cover appearance of papers, literacy, organization, bibliography, footnotes, and literary ethics.

Representatives from the six major university colleges helped to formulate the new regulations.

ELECTIONS

Elections for the new Student Council president and vice-president will be held April 21-22. The elections for other SC representatives will be held on April 28-29. The new representatives will join the SC for its meetings in order to learn their procedure.

Vox Populi

The Scribe welcomes letters from its readers for publication. All letters to the editors must be signed. However, the actual name of the writer need not be published and will be kept confidential at the writer's request. All unsigned letters go into the wastebasket. The editors reserve the right to delete passages from letters of exceeding length.

SC President Asks Your Help

To the Editors:

It gives me great pleasure to inform you that the new Student Council Constitution is NOW BEING VOTED ON. Your presence is requested at the polls—either in Marina or Alumni Hall—your I.D. card is the price of admission.

This present effort to arouse a slumbering dog I hope will not be in vain—if we exhibit as much enthusiasm for this constitution, as we have demonstrated apathy for our student government, I'm sure we can all continue the same "eat, sleep, study and go to class routine" we now lead.

By being informed of your rights as students you are safeguarded from unilateral action by University administrators in matters concerning order, discipline, sanctions and ethics. In these matters, only one student organization has the brains and experts to ensure you of a "representative hearing" when you face the allegations of your seniors. In more than one instance in my personal recollection, students have been dismissed from the University by vote of a joint faculty student committee. It is significant to note that a "ratio" vote has not been uncommon.

On page 64 of the present catalog 1959-1960, the University encourages students to participate in the government of the University through the Student Council and other groups. They go on further to state that "close faculty-student relationships and strong student government make the need for imposing external controls on the students minimal." I suggest that we heed this advice—start now by supporting that goal—strong student government. Give us the legal machinery to make this encouragement binding on both parties—Vote for the new Student Council Constitution.

Frederick W. Dauer
President—Student Body
President—Student Council

L'I L ONES



"How do you know which end to put the muzzle on!"

THE SCRIBE

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STAFF

Dave Mattson Co-Editor
Jerry Main Co-Editor
Sid Kohn Advertising Mgr.
Donna Kirschner Asst. News Editor
Edmund Wolf Sports Editor
Pat Tomasetti Business Mgr.
Mark Crown Asst. Photo Editor
Jerry Schwartz Circulation Mgr.
Prof. Howard B. Jacobson Advisor
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Ropp Says Current Lethargy Due to Youth of Students

Specialization begins too early in college, states Dean Clarence L. Ropp of the College of Arts and Science, who believes that all students should have a good background in pure academic courses.

In addition, Dr. Ropp feels that the present emphasis on the social aspects of college life is overshadowing the reason that students are here in the first place—desire for an education.

Dr. Ropp emphasized that he was not denying the values of social life at college, but added that "classes should be uppermost in the student's mind." He feels that few students recognize the value of academic studies.

Dean Ropp stated that the situation has not always been this bad. He noted that some years ago, there was more concern on the part of the students with academic standings. He attributes the current lethargy in part to the decreasing age of the average college student during recent years. Dr. Ropp made an exception in the case of veterans, who, he stated, are more serious.

A recent Scribe editorial described the success of Michigan State University-Oakland, a recently opened school which is concerned solely with academic studies, to the exclusion of vocational courses, fraternities, and intercollegiate athletics.

Faculty Authors Honored Monday

Faculty members who published material last year were honored Monday at a luncheon as part of the University's celebration of National Library Week.

The week's activities on campus also included a seminar in which librarians from area towns discussed ways to get closer cooperation.

Faculty members are: Dr. Hans Apel, Prof. Edward R. Asarita, Dean Willard P. Berggren, Dr. Lydia Duggins, Gordon K. Hubbard, Charles J. Jacobs, Charles J. Jacobs, Howard Boone Jacobson, and Dr. Henry W. Littlefield.

Also Dr. Eric Marcus, John L. McKeon, Dr. Milton Millhauser, and Dr. David A. Field.

Others were Dr. In-Meei Neou, Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, W. Earl Sauerwein, Dr. David Silverstone, Dr. Justus M. Van der Kroef, Dr. James Whittaker, Prof. Sybil Wilson and Dr. Hassan F. Zandy.

VOTE

PANTRY SHELF Favorites

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Full, Part-Time Jobs Available At Placement

Ed. Note: Each week until the end of the semester the Scribe will highlight several job opportunities on file with the University Placement Office.

Summer work at Mt. Washington, Mass. is available through the YMCA. Maintenance men, camp counselors, a truck driver, and nurses are wanted.

Art students are wanted for part-time creative drawing, layout work, design, and reproduction techniques by Bruce Payne and associates, Westport.

Have two mornings or afternoons a week open? Part-time bookkeeping is available with an advertising concern.

A June graduate in accounting is desired by the International Silver Company in Meriden, Conn.

Students are wanted as countermen at Dany's Drive-In, Stratford, Saturdays and Sundays.

Are you an evening student? The Bryant Electrical Co. would like you to do clerical and detail drafting. Not too much experience is required.

Part-time jobs selling roofing and siding for the New England Modernizing Co. are available. Interviews will be given from 10 to 12 Saturday morning.

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A CONVENIENT
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SC ASSEMBLY

There will be a Student Council assembly Wednesday, April 20 at 2 p.m. in Dana 102. Students running for SC office will present their platforms at this time. Your attendance is requested.

File Today For Deferment

If you are a University student 18 or over, you had better file to take the special college qualification test for draft deferment by 4:30 p.m. today, or you might find yourself drafted.

Selective Service laws state that college students must apply in person to get the needed forms. The draft board is in the Newfield building, 1188 Main Street. The necessary Form 107 application card, addressed envelope, and information bulletin about the tests can be picked up there.

The tests, given April 28, at Fairfield University and Danbury State College, determine a student's eligibility for a 2-S student classification in the draft. The student takes them once and must then keep high scholastic standings to stay in the student classification.

Men returning to classes each fall must hand in their requests for renewal during the summer months.

VOTE

Marshall Says Campus Life Gives 'Spirit'

"A dorm campus would build school spirit and help provide students with the guidance they need," maintains Prof. Allen Marshall, head of Men's Residence. In addition, Marshall feels that if all students lived in one central area, it would create a "healthier" atmosphere.

Dr. Alfred Wolff, director of Student Personnel, recently announced that all students who do not live at home must live in a dorm next semester.

Prof. Marshall commented that students favor living off campus because it gives them more freedom, and because it is less expensive. The cost of living in a dorm is between six and seven dollars a week, he said, while a ten dollar apartment can be shared by two boys. In addition, cooking meals at home is cheaper than eating in the dining hall.

A Scribe survey of several years back gave such student reasons for living off-campus as dislike of what were termed 'bar-racks,' desire for more freedom in choosing meal variety and hours, and more freedom in a private apartment. Students interviewed felt there was less noise, and that the atmosphere was more conducive to studying.

However, the survey also noted such things as broken windows, lack of heat, insufficient space, poor light for studying, and general lack of organization.

Prof. Marshall stated that the regulation that students must live on campus has been in effect for some time, but that until the completion of the new dorms, there will not be room on campus to house everybody.

SAM Publishes Placement Brochure

Publication of the second annual "Job Placement Brochure Booklet" has been announced by the Society for the Advancement of Management.

The brochure attempts to aid the management student in securing a job.

It includes the resumes of eight graduating members of SAM, and will be distributed to industries and business offices throughout the state.

SAM members in the new edition of the booklet are: Charles Bone, majoring in industrial relations; Fred Dauer, majoring in engineering; Salvatore Norcia, majoring in accounting; John Panula, majoring in marketing; Anthony Presutto, majoring in industrial relations; Richard Thomas, majoring in retailing and John Colla, majoring in industrial relations.



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Hungerford Gets Appointed New Varsity Tennis Coach



Richard Hungerford

Richard Hungerford has been named the varsity tennis coach at the University.

The new coach has been at the University since 1958, when he came here to study for his master's degree. He coached the freshman soccer team during the 1958 season, a duty which he will resume next fall.

Coach Hungerford is a graduate of Springfield College, and captained their national championship team in 1957. During that season, he was named to the top All-America as center forward.

Hungerford has announced that the tennis team practice sessions are held daily, at the Laurel Courts, from 3-5 p.m.

Knights Begin Season at Hunter

by Edmund J. Wolf

The University baseball combine opened its season yesterday in the Bronx against Hunter College.

Coach Bob DiSpirito has been pleased with his squad in pre-season drills and feels the team has excellent potential for a winning season. He made his

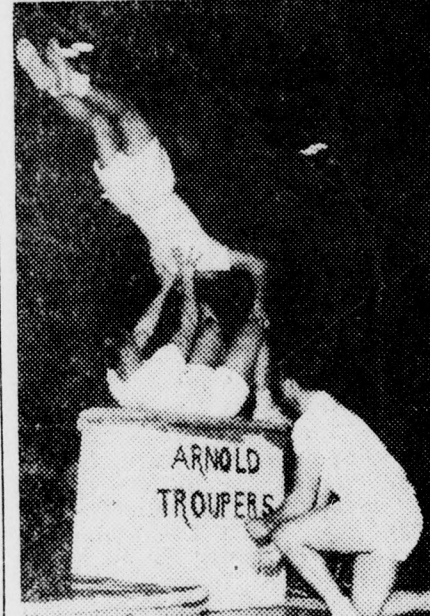
final cut in players this week and now has a 23 man squad, including seven pitchers.

The probable starting team for the Knights will include: Ev Thorpe at first; Ron Osborne or John Hutchinson at second; captain John Giampaolo at third; Ev Hart at short stop; and Bob Darula behind the plate.

Patrolling the outfield will be Bob Laemel in left, Richie DiMuro in center, and either Tom Celestino, Bob Sanders, or Nick Gennaro, all sophomores in right.

A year ago the Purple Knights scored a 5-4 extra inning win over the Hawks. Hunter lost their season opener last week to New York University by a score of 5-2.

Troupers Will Perform in Fairfield



The Arnold Troupers will perform in Fairfield and at the Arnold Alumni Banquet.

The reactivated Arnold Troupers will perform at the Grasmere Junior High School in Fairfield, tomorrow night.

Clair Blair, a freshman majoring in general education, will perform a modern jazz dance; Ilene Wiseman, a freshman majoring in nursing will work on the balancing beam; Carolyn Skinner, a sophomore physical education major and John Marshall, a junior physical education major, will do a hand balancing routine.

Sharon McCarthy, a freshman physical education major and Malcolm Schuldiner, a senior majoring in physical education, will perform a special "Roman Chair" balancing stunt.

The Arnold Troupers will perform during the Arnold Alumni Banquet, May 6 and 7.

OFF THE BEATEN TRACK

Co-captains Jim McGarry and Jim Kuhlman have been pacing the UB track and field team in practice sessions under the guidance of Coach Walt Kondratovich. The UB cindermen make their initial start of the season on April 23, against Hunter College.

Among the returning lettermen are Harold Kent, Dick Whitcomb, Jerry Patrick, Roy Bruno and Bruce Jarro.

Coming Soon!

WESTWARD HO!

And It's Convocation Credit!

HS Council Group To Meet Monday

More than 500 student council representatives of Connecticut high schools and their advisors are expected to attend the annual meeting of student councils of secondary schools at the University next Monday.

While at the University the students will choose the officers for their state organization for the coming year. Pres. James H. Halsey will welcome the group when they arrive. The meeting has been arranged through the Connecticut Association of Secondary Schools, affiliated with the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

VOTE

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT—The theft of two mid-term examination papers in the College of Arts and Science has been reported to the local police. An hour long psychology exam was discovered when Associate Prof. J. M. Sakoda received an anonymous telephone call from a student saying he had been offered an advance copy of the exam for \$75.

Copies of a government mid-term examination were also reported missing, but both professors said new questions had been worked out.

HOFSTRA COLLEGE—Six students have been suspended for gambling, and 21 others placed on disciplinary probation, as a result of an anonymous telephone call to Randall Hoffman, dean of students.

Hoffman was signaled by his receptionist to cut in on a telephone conversation with a parent, who said her son had lost "a great deal of money."

Hoffman was given a list of 40 students by the Board of Governors and the Security Office, and upon interview, he concluded that "six people were very deeply involved, and 21 were gamblers, but were not as guilty as the others."

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA—A male student has been suspended for one year after admitting that he stole more than 15 books from the University library. The disciplinary committee will allow him to re-apply for admission next year after reviewing his record.

APPROVED UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

DATE	ORGANIZATION	FUNCTION	TIME AND PLACE
4-7	University	Graduate Record Exams	9:00 a.m.—1 p.m.
4-7	University	Student Spirit Meeting	2:00 p.m.—SC Office.
4-7	PRF	Meeting	12:00 Noon—AH.
4-8	University	School Closes for Easter	
4-9	Varsity Baseball	UB vs LIU	1:00 p.m.—Away
4-12	Varsity Baseball	UB vs Seton Hall	3:00 p.m.—Away
4-13	Varsity Baseball	UB vs Danbury S.T.C.	3:00 p.m.—Home
4-14	Varsity Baseball	UB vs Adelphi	3:00 p.m.—Away
4-15	Varsity Baseball	UB vs Central Conn.	2:00 p.m.—Away
4-16	Varsity Baseball	UB vs Iona	1:00 p.m.—Home
4-18	University	School Reopens	
4-18	University	Education Convocation	1:00p.m.—D102
4-18	Varsity Baseball	UB vs Upsala	2:00 p.m.—Away
4-19	IFC	Meeting	12:00 p.m.—Alumni Hall
4-19	Varsity Golf	UB vs Hartford	1:00 p.m.—
4-19	Freshman Baseball	UB vs Central H.S.	3:30 p.m.—Away
4-20	Student Council	Meeting	1:00 p.m.—Chambers
4-20	University	Convocation	2:00 p.m.—D102
4-20	Varsity Baseball	UB vs Hartford	2:00 p.m.—Home
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Mon. 1:00—5:00 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Tues. 9:00—10:50 a.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	2:00—5:00 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Wed. 9:00—11:00 a.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Thur. 9:00—10:50 a.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	2:00—5:00 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Fri. 2:00—5:00 p.m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Sat. NO LINEN CHANGE.

C. W. POST COLLEGE

of LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY



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340 Make Dean's List For First Semester

Dean's list recognition has been awarded to 340 students at the University for the first semester.

Those named were:

Diane Aaron, Suzanne Aaron, Roger Abbate, John Peter Abt, Ellen Alexander, Peter Allard, Carolotta Anderson, William Ashcroft, Yvonne Baldelli, Louis Balgach, John Bare, Judith Barrett, Leona Baum, Nancy Beardsley, Rejeanne Begin, Joseph Belinkie, Fern Berman, Dennis Bilica, Robert Biral, Roberta Blender, Martin Blumenthal, Anthony Bober, Mary Ann Boelter, John Boskello, Carole Breen, Ronald Brill, Renee Brotman, Sandra Brown, Nancy Buckhout, Paul Buhan, Avis Burton, James Buswell.

Also, Patricia Campean, Charles Carchidi, Doris Carroll, Noel Carter, Florence Caterson, Curtin Caulkins, Thomas Celestino, Marilyn Chapman, Lawrence Charnatz, Joan Chevalier, Laurence Comden, Doris Cone, Rosemarie Conte, Frank Coppola, Raymond Cormier, Jeanne Coty, Frederick Cromie, John Cunningham, Carole Curry, Walter Czekaz, Florence Danforth, William Darragh, Frederick Dauer, Ann Davis, Carolyn Davis, Donald Davis, Millie DeAngelo, Tobee Deixler, Diane Dempkowski, Mollietta DePompo, Alvin DeWalt, Marion Dickstein, Thomas DiMaio, Martha Dina, Joyce Doben, Dian Doda, Samuel Dodd, Mary Frances Dolan, Grace Donahue, Margaret Donan, Rosemary Donofrio, Michael Dorfman, Charles Dragonette, Ira Drate, Peter Dripchak, Winoma Dufford, Patricia Duffy.

ALSO, Frederick Eichorn, Timothy Eland, Mary Ellis, Virginia Eppler, Wilford Everett, Ann L. Failla, Tanina Farak, Leonard Farkas, Venner Farley, Anna Faulkner, Donald Feeley, Margaret Figlar, Doris Fink, Jill Fischer, Margaret Flanagan, Joel Fleischer, Louise Forman, John Foscolos, Gerald Frauwrith, Elizabeth Fray, George Garant, Joseph Gaumont, Phoebe Gelford, Nicholas Gennaro, Alice Gereghy, Mary Gerratana, John Giampaolo, Anthony Giancola, Richard Gill, Rosanne Gold, Lillian Goldberg, Thomas Gorman, James Graham, Maris Greenberg, Barbara Gregory, Patricia Griffin, Ralph Grimaldi, Edwin Griswold, Paul Grossman, Robert Halio, Carole Halkovic, Allan Hahn, George Hardiman, Everett Hart, Nancy Harvey, Elizabeth Hatcher, Henry Heneghan, Clinton Hennessey, Carol Hetherington, Sara Howard, Barbara Hutchinson.

ALSO Alida Ingham, Roger Ishkan,

Howard Jack, Lorraine Jacknis, George Jafferis, Richard Jansak, Robert Janosko, Walter Jeffko, Lennart Johnson, William Kane, Joseph Karcmar, Barbara Karnes, Theodore Keller, Eileen Kellman, Carol Kenel, Nancy Kerr, Ralph King, Jeanette Kinnie, Donna Kirschner, Jules Kish, Sara Klar, Sara Klein, Richard Kleinhans, Marion Kligman, Hannah Knepler, John Koch, Kathryn Kormandy, Donald Kramer, Susan Kramer, Eleanor Kraska, Brenda Krandell, Susan Kreisler, Joyce Kroin, Elvira Krozier, Helen Kruh, John Kuck, James Kuhlmann, Henry Kuusisto.

Also, Annette Labarre, Robert Laemel, Norman Lake, Roger LaForte, Richard LaMarche, Patricia Lambert, Joanne Lanese, Rona Lazin, Barbara Lee, Lloyd Leichter, David Leinster, Sandra Lemieux, Eleanor Lemoine, Donald Levy, Janice Lichtman, Richard Lifton, Suzanne Lipschutz, Marilyn Lipsius, Joann Lipton, Carol Listopad, Richard Lolatte, George Longwell, John J. Lynch, Robert Malmgren, Patricia Malamphy, Stanley Mandell, Robert Manere, Rosa Marchette, Joseph Marcante, Louis Marsigola, Ellen Martens (Mrs. Dauer), Lois Martin, Sybilla Maskel, Beatrice Maslowski, Lucy Massa, Janet McCarthy, Richard McFarland, Queen McGee, Walter McKeever, James P. Merrill, Jane Merwin, Kay-Ann Mesaros, Alexander Metro, Anna Lee Meyers, Vangel Michael, Gale Migliore, Frank Miller, Gary Miller, Barbara Minchin, Elliot Minenberg, David Mintell, Carole Molin, Andrew Moore, Judson Mundor, Mary Murphy, Patricia Murren, George Muzea.

Also, Helen Nagy, William Neer, Alan Newman, Jolans Newman, Janice Norman, Allan Olson, George Onder, Rochelle Osur, Rose Pacharz, Harold Packman, Angelo Palumbo, Olha Palydowycz, Christine Panek, Eileen Pape, Andrew Passifume, Donald Patchen, Robert Patignelli, Robert Pavlik, Robert Pekar, Anne L. Peterson, Marie Peterson, Anna Pica, Charles B. Pike Jr., Marthe Piller, Patricia Pjura, Leo Plasczynski, Sally Ann Podufaly, Stanley Pollack, Paul Pravda, Marion Prell, Anthony Presutto, Joseph Proulx, Thomas Pyne, David Quagliozzi, Mildred Queros, Judith Rabinor, David Rackey, Nancy Radar, Vito Rallo, Amerigo Ranaldi, Joseph Restuccia, Sandra Rice, Thomas Richards, Mark Robbins, Erwin Robinson, Naomi Rock, Barbara Rodgers, Jack Rosenberg, Judith Roth, John Rozdilsky.

Also, Eileen Samuels, Peter Sanchez, Sandra Savoy, Victor Sandone, Thomas Sapitowicz, Joseph Staz, Richard Scheuerman, Martin Schor, Martin Schuldiner, Gary Schwager, Edward Schwartz, Omri Serlin, Marcia Shear, Joseph A. Silva, Elizabeth Simmons, Dorothy Smith, James Smith, Kathleen Smith, Martin Stauffer, Edna Stager, Irene Steinberg, Phyllis Steiner, Norman Stern, Marcia Stewart, Phyllis Stock, Arthur Sultan, Kjell Svendsen, Robert Syddikis, Rosemary Tancredi, Joan Tassinaro, Leon Teft, Dale Thorner, Everett Thrope, Audrey Tillman, Stephanie Tomasko, Virginia Topalski, Stephen Toth, Joe Trinidad, Mary Ann Troiano, Roger Trupin, Barbara Turndorf, Patricia Tyler.

Also, Gloria Valko, Peter Vanderbogert, Jon VanHise Dolores Ventrillo, Allan Vollmer, Gordon Wagner, Mortimer Wallerstein, Michael Wargo, Julius Watsein, Joyce Wax, Gail Werman, Stanley Wheeler, Philip Whitney, Louise Whitney, Phyllis Whitney, Selma Widlitz, Charles Wiegand, Judith Wilber, Edmund Wolf, Mary Wood, Linda Wray, Phyllis Wydo, Carol Zauhe, Louise Ziko, Madelon Zuckerman.

Why We Say--



DEVIL: We use this expression innocently enough today. But it was invented by the Basques as a means of invoking the wrath of the devil on people... jingo meant the devil.

SC ASKS FOR STUDENT VOTE

(continued from page 1)
ings being held by the ethics or disciplinary committees of the University. It will be possible under the constitution to impeach members of the executive committee.

The different groups on campus that receive their financial allocations from the Council will have the right to appeal the amount of money they receive if they do not feel they have received adequate funds.

Under the constitution the SC will be able to represent the student body in any and all matters pertaining to student welfare on or off campus. The Council will not discriminate against any person or organization because of race, creed, or color.

The constitution will provide for the dismissal of any Council member who is absent from a limited number of meetings.

The need for a real constitution was first brought to the Council's attention last October by SC president Fred Dauer. A committee was then organized with junior class president Frank Mizak as chairman. The committee completed its major work during the Christmas vacation. Since then the constitution has passed through the hands of the SC itself and various University officials.

It has met the approval of all concerned and it now awaits the vote of confidence from the student body before it can be put into operation.

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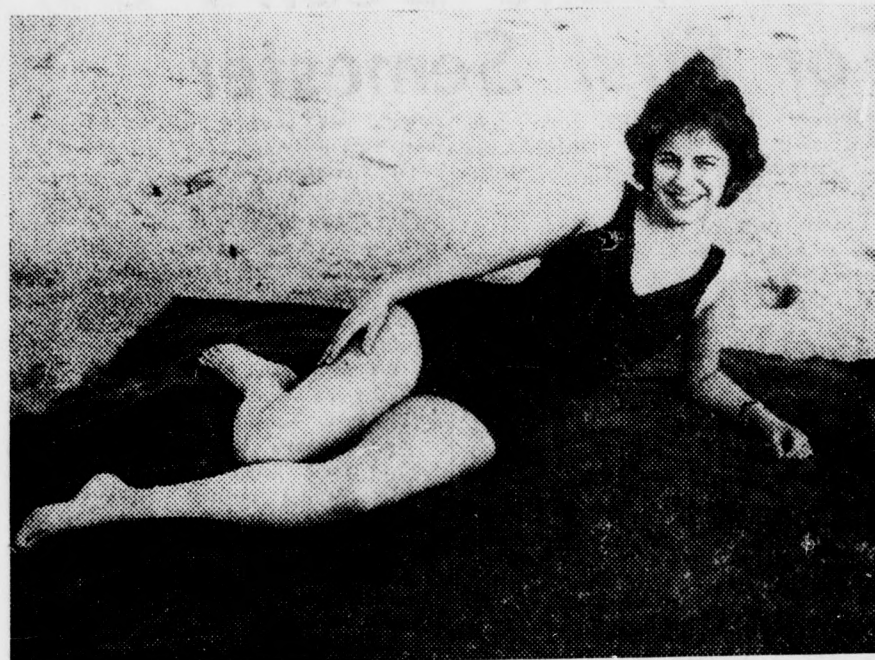
UB Gets \$1000 From ALCOA

The University recently received a \$1,000 grant from the ALCOA Foundation.

C.H. DeLamater, manager of Aluminum Company of America's Bridgeport works, who made the presentation, said that "the small independent colleges have been of major importance in strengthening the overall educational program of our nation. Their accomplishments have been most notable and we are pleased to furnish this support."

Sixty-nine colleges and 15 state associations will benefit this year from about \$100,000 in grants from the foundation.

Cutie of the Week



PRETTY MARCIA WILD stretches luxuriously in the hot (?) sands of Seaside Park beach. Although too early for much of a sunburn, Marcia felt the stinging effects of the April wind. A junior in the College of Nursing, Marcia is 19 years old and comes from Forest Hills, N.Y. (Photo by Crown)

Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE A CRACK AT THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU CONNECT*)



If you were offered a high-paying summer job as an animal trainer, would you (A) insist on small animals? (B) ask for pay in advance? (C) find out why professionals won't take the job?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"Time heals all wounds" is a statement (A) denounced by antiseptic manufacturers; (B) as true as "Time wounds all heels"; (C) that means your mind can build its own scar tissue.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



In traffic, when a driver behind you blows his horn, do you (A) go and sock him? (B) wonder what's wrong? (C) hope it'll settle his nerves?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When a pal bends your ear about why his filter cigarette is best, do you listen most to (A) his chatter about how good it tastes—regardless of how it filters? (B) his remark that the filter must be good because it's new? (C) his comments that both really good filtration and real tobacco taste are important?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

Before you buy your next pack of cigarettes, take a moment to think about what you really want. Most men and

women who think for themselves have studied the facts about filters and have chosen Viceroy . . . the one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you don't exactly flunk—but if you checked (C), you think for yourself!



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER—A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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3 Pledges Get Sentence Suspended

Three University fraternity pledges, charged with taking a motor vehicle without the owner's consent, recently received a suspended sentence in Norwalk City court.

Gerald Greenburg, 18, Ira Drate, 19 and Kenneth James Barr, 19, took the car before dawn on March 15 after being left in Norwalk by members of the fraternity that they were pledging.

Judge George F. Carroll Jr. postponed sentence until May 27, saying that the case may be dismissed if the students stay out of trouble from now on. They been placed temporarily on University social probation.

SEMINAR

Dr. Eaton V.W. Read, dean of the College of Business Administration was host here for the third time to a recent marketing seminar sponsored by C.A.M.M., the Collegiate Association for Market Measurement.

James W. Kelley, associate dean of the College of Business Administration at Boston University, was guest moderator.

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VOTE

Parking 'Bug' You? Bring Your Bicycle

Having trouble parking your car? A new solution to the campus parking problem has been discovered—bicycles.

According to the Bicycle Institute of America, there are at present two million bikes on the nation's college campuses. This compares with a figure of 27 million, the total number of cycles in the country.

The institute has designated May as 'Bike Month.' During this month, bike repair shops all over the country will inspect two-wheeled vehicles free of charge.

A breakdown of the number of bicycles on campus includes 3200 bikes at the University of Florida, 1000 at U.C.L.A., 1000 at Princeton, 4500 at the University of Michigan, 2000 at Smith, 1000 at Stanford, and 1100 at Vassar.

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On Other Campuses

Temple U. Study Reveals Attitudes on Dating Intimacy

"Americans spend more time preparing for marriage than any other people," Robert R. Bell, instructor in sociology, told a student Hillel group, at Temple University recently.

"We carry on our complicated involved system of courtship approximately 10 years before we make our catch," Bell said. "We start dating at about 12 and finally marry on the average in our early 20's."

Speaking on "Religious Influences on Courtship, Marriage, and Sex Mores," Bell said that basically the amount of religious intensity is a greater influence than the religion itself.

Also he said, a Jewish youth is usually more restrictive in his sexual behavior than a non-Jew. Bell based his opinion on existence of close family ties in the Jewish home.

"It seems to me that a Jew will consider, maybe not knowingly, how his actions will reflect on his family," he added, "whereas a non-Jew may put his own honor first."

Tradition is also a contributing factor, he said.

According to a study conducted by Bell and Dr. Leonard Blumberg, chairman of the Sociology Department, females, during the dating have a greater guilt feeling concerning intimacy than males do.

However, the situation is usually reversed, he said, once relationship enters the engagement stage.

"A male's feeling for fulfillment lessens as his relationship passes from the dating stage to engagement, while the female decreases also, but at a lower rate," Bell said.

Bell explained that the young male categorizes the female as either good or bad. The good is represented by mother, aunt, sister and the girl next door, placing all other girls in the bad category, he said.

It is within the bad category that the male explores, seeking fulfillment of his frustrations, Bell said. However, as the male begins to take a girl seriously he includes this special girl in the good classification. This is when his desire for satisfaction declines.

Males desiring intercourse drop from 85 per cent at the dating phase to 23 per cent at the engagement period. During the same time period. The same proportion of females desiring sexual completion declines from 29 per cent to only 19 per cent, Bell said.

The Bell-Blumberg study was the first research survey of the relationship between religion and social behavior. The results have been published in two sociological journals.

At the Temple University the dating pattern, revealed by the Bell-Blumberg study, showed more undergraduate woman date within the University than do males.

This is normal, Bell said, because of the age influence in courtship. Females usually date men two to four years older.

VOTE

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Berggren to Head Museum Group

Dean Willard Berggren, of the College of Engineering, will head a Science Advisory Committee of fifteen area industrialists and educators, which will plan science exhibits for the Museum of Art, Science, and Industry,

now under construction at Ninety Acres Park, Bridgeport.

The exhibits will be featured in a series of traveling trailers which will visit schools in Bridgeport and eight neighboring towns.

Prof. Robert Redmann, chairman of the industrial design department, is preparing the first traveling exhibit whose theme will be "The Earth and the Solar System."

The museum features a modern planetarium, under the direction of Phillip Stern, part-time faculty member at the University, and on the staff at the Hayden Planetarium, New York City.

Other features include galleries on art, science, and industry exhibits, and a possibility of a Barnum Museum in Bridgeport.



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Class of '60 Invited To Join CLASP

All members of the 1960 graduating class have been invited by the Alumni Association to participate in the College Loyalty Alumni Support Program, known as CLASP, reports William Kennedy, director of Alumni relations.

CLASP is sponsored by the University. It has been created to get alumni of each of the 34 participating colleges in Fairfield County to give financial support to their individual alma mater.

The highlight of the May 4-18 drive will be a President's luncheon and a kickoff dinner May 4, in the Gym. Ernest Stewart, Executive Secretary of the American Alumni Council, will deliver the main address at the dinner.

All 1960 funds collected from University alumni will go toward the cost of the Student Center.

NEXT ISSUE OF SCRIBE

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

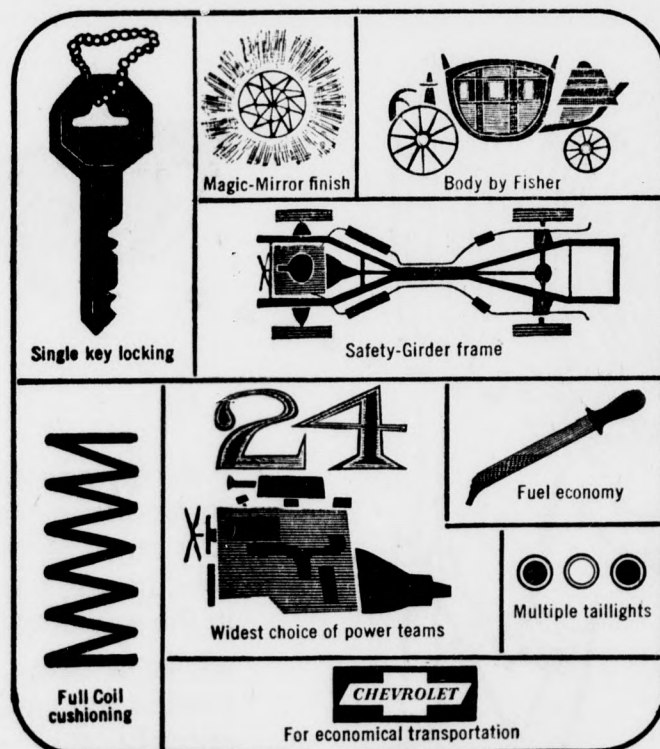


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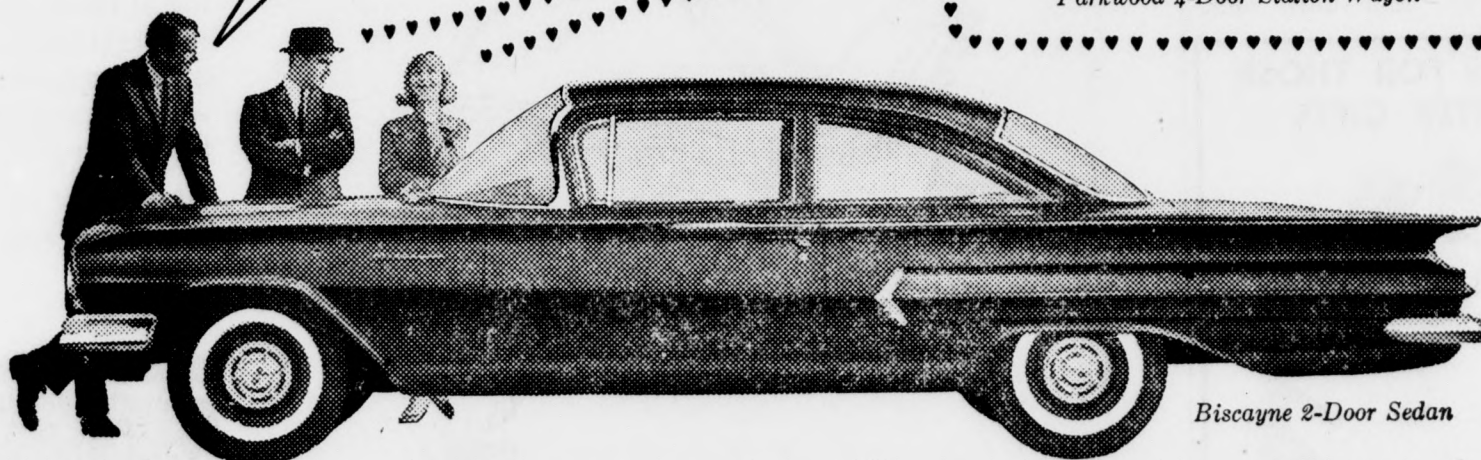
See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.



Impala Convertible



Parkwood 4-Door Station Wagon



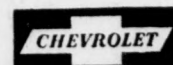
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more miles on every gallon and Chevy's Hi-Thrift 6 is famous for the way it skimps on gas. Credit Full Coil suspension for the unruffled ride—only Chevy among the leading low-priced three has the friction-free cushioning of coil springs in the rear. Try it for yourself soon—say, tomorrow.



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This is the week for the Academy Awards Presentations out at the dream factory in Hollywood. Not to be outdone, we here at the University have similar awards to present at this time... but we will call them "knights" instead of the famous Oscars. For the best actor and the winner of the number one spot on the list this week, Mal Schuldiner gets a knight for his stellar performance in "Love Taps". Incidentally, Mal was nominated by Ralph Howe who was a gunner for that number one spot until recently. The next "knight" goes to Dottie Pommerico for the best scene to be staged. Dottie deserves more than one knight though. For the best athletic story ever filmed and the best part played in the story of an athletic figure, a knight goes to Tony Granger for his "The Life of Jim Thorpe", (staged by Arnold Productions Ltd.), and "Tall Story", (an elaboration on Frankenstein and Dracula, as nominated by Zack-erly). Best supporting role goes to Pete Guerreri for his appearances in "Mr. Touchdown" and "Things never change at Virginia."

Don Scott was unanimously chosen for his great performance in "The Texas Factor", and "Please don't Eat the Daisies." To get to the female awards, Gail, of Cooper Hall was selected as Miss Rheingold of UB; for this she gets a knight. At a recent KBR party, a knight was given to Miss Barbara Skolnek, BG, for her tremendous act, and best performance of the evening. Walt Lonerger was nominated for the best actor award, but now we give him the "baddest" actor knight for his one-two performance at the Wall.

The instructors are also nominated for awards, but right now the only two knights to be given out will go to Mr. W.T. DeSiero for his performance in "The life of Elliott Ness", and "I was a teen-age hired gun." Mr. John Sherry gets a knight for his portrayal of "The Weekend Warrior in the big city." All of the returns aren't in yet, but we expect them to keep coming in until the end of the year. Keep watching this column for further "knight" presentations. The actual ceremony takes place every week at UB's schooner which is tied up at Seaside Park.

A few weeks ago we announced the fact that an alumna of UB, Miss Bettian Fisch, was picked as New York's Summer Festival Queen; this week in the NEWS coloroto section, there was a two page spread on the former UB miss who has done very well for herself in the modeling field.

This past weekend there was a host of parties ushering in the Spring season. The brothers of UBS held a dance. The brothers of Theta Sigma and the brothers of SOS held a combined toga party which went off very well until Ann Shanley, Dick Wright's pin-mate decided to adjust Bob Thomas' toga, and until Ollie

Tenney was bitten on the hand by the new TS mascot, a deodorized skunk. Another party to be mentioned was that of Theta Epsilon. The sisters threw a party for the newly selected sisters. The pledge show was a tremendous success as Barbara Prawdzik, prexy, was the object of some spoofing by the mighty mite Judy Smith. The show was largely the work of Miss Pat Dasco, who also won the pledge of the week award. The mixologist was the very famous Don "who drowned the peas" Scott.

There is a major issue at hand this week in the voting for the new constitution for the Student Council. This is your constitution and I sincerely hope that the apathy that has so long prevailed at this University has been overcome by the terrific spring weather enough to enable you to get out there and vote. Whether your vote negative or positive or you just plain abstained doesn't matter as much as the fact that YOU cast a ballot for YOUR constitution. The number

of people needed is 1400, two-thirds of the student population. Last year this would have been impossible, but with widening interest (?) in student government it might be possible this year. Only you know if you voted... and only your vote is the most important one, and your attitude that might convince the student next to you to vote. We'll know shortly if we met the quota.

Have a good vacation... get those term papers done... prepare for those finals... don't tie too many on... and drive carefully. (That's a large order for a little more than a week.)

VOTE

MANY THINGS WERE A "STRUGGLE" IN THE "GOOD OLD DAYS"...



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We suggest you go to the movies and look at some elephants. And try an L&M.

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